



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

A. C. Brice of Cumberland spent several days in Bedford recently.

Frederick Deibach spent Christmas with relatives at this place.

Harry Hartley is visiting his father, Harrison Hartley, on East Pitt St.

Miss Edgar Cypher spent Christmas with her parents at Pittsburgh.

Joseph G. Lentz of Altoona, spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Dull.

James Smith of Pittsburgh is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith.

Miss Florence McVicker is spending a week with friends at New Baltimore.

Thomas Arnold of Meyersdale is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arnold.

Miss Gertrude McVicker, returned home after a two weeks visit in New York City.

Captain D. C. Reiley arrived in Bedford Saturday on a thirty days furlough.

John E. Eicholtz of Washington, D. C., is visiting his sister, at 121 East Penn St.

Miss Gertrude Ross of Huntingdon is visiting her friend, Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

William Lauver of Altoona, spent Christmas with Rev. H. E. Weiland and family.

Miss Emma Seiner of Lancaster is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Weiland.

Mrs. Geo. Derrick and business in Bedford on

Mrs. A. B. Egolf are week in Philadelphia

Christ, of Akron, O., parents, Mr. and Mrs.

England and Stewart

st Pittsburgh are vis-

ent the Holidays with

John O. Smith at the

B. Eicholtz of Washington,

D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Cook.

Ray Plank and Neilson Horne of

Philadelphia, spent Christmas with

relatives at Bedford.

and Mrs. Martin are spending

at the home of Dr. and

Strook.

Miss Earl McDowell are

visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. F. Statler.

Miss Catherine McLaughlin is vis-

iting relatives and friends in Harris-

burg and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walters,

spent Christmas at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Reed.

Samuel Ritchey of Philadelphia,

spent the Holiday with his mother,

Mrs. Henry Ritchey.

Clarence Shoemaker is visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker

on East Penn St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier are

visiting the latter's father, Mr. Geo.

on West Pitt St.

Morgan Prosser, of Pleasant-

Lloyd, Hinkle.

Mary Bausch spent Christmas

at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

lock at Wolfburg.

Miss Florence Andrews spent

Christmas with her parents and sis-

ters in Bedford and Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto spent

Christmas with the former's mother,

Mrs. Isabelle Otto and sister.

The Misses Edna and Lenore Seif-

ert of Cumberland spent Christmas

with their parents of this place.

Herbert and Bernard Davidson of

Altoona spent the Holidays with their

mother, Mrs. Martha Davidson.

Miss Edith Smith, who is teaching at The Plains, Virginia, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Reger, of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brice, Jr.

Rene H. Eicholtz of Pittsburgh, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eicholtz of this place.

Mr. William T. McLaughlin of Indianapolis, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and daughter of Millinburg are visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arnold.

Mrs. Catherine Cromwell and daughter, Helen left Saturday for Wheeling, West Virginia, where they will spend several weeks.

Howard Steiner of Mercersburg, and Durbin Steiner of Greensburg, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steiner on West Pitt St.

Charles Cessna, Manager of the Bedford County Telephone Co., attended the Eastern Penna. Independent Telephone Association held at Lancaster, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The following students spent the Holidays at their homes here: Richard Imler, Marie Litzinger, Culp Metzger, Oscar Straub, Irma Russell, Glenn Shoemaker, John Hughes, Cornelia Pennell, Tom Enfield, Raymond Sammel, Tom Gephart and Eben Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Imgrund, of New Baltimore were transacting business in Bedford several days ago.

Kloyd H. Diehl, of Everett Rt. 5; C. R. Beagle, of Bedford Rt. 2; G. M. Wisegarver, of Bedford Rt. 5; William Fetter, of Bedford Rt. 1; Ross Morehead, of Bedford Rt. 5, were callers at this office recently.

Hungry and Ye Fed Me

Additional contributions for the

starving and helpless in the war-

swept lands have been made through

J. Anson Wright, Treasurer, as fol-

lows:

St. John's Lutheran church,

Cessna \$ 6.00

Hope Fruit Farm, Schells-

burg 5.00

Previously reported \$11.00

\$266.46

\$277.46

Dr. Parkhurst to Address Gettysburg

College Grads

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 27—Rev.

Chas. H. Parkhurst, D. D., LL. D.,

the eminent divine of New York, will

deliver the baccalaureate sermon to

the graduating class at Gettysburg

College Sunday, June 10, 1917.

The sales of aluminum were during

the last summer vacation by students

of Gettysburg college totaled over

\$35,000. In this way a large number

of students earned money to wholly

or in part pay their college expenses.

Last week Ordean Rocky of the

class of 1916, Gettysburg College

was selected as the Rhodes scholar,

from Pennsylvania for 1917. He will

study at Oxford and travel abroad

for three years at the expense of the

Cecil Rhodes Foundation. Last year

Spurgeon M. Keeny of the Class of

1914, Gettysburg College, won this

greatly coveted prize. This is the

first time that this scholarship has

been awarded to graduates from the

same college two years in succession.

The United States War Depart-

ment has established a unit of the

Reserve Officers' Training Corps at

Gettysburg College and has detailed

Captain Frank Lee Graham of the U.

S. Army to take charge as Professor

of Military Science and Tactics. The

course is elective and the students

taking the work are provided with

arms, ammunition and uniforms by

the War Department free of cost.

Duane's Creek Reformed Charge

J. H. Dorman, Pastor

Sunday, December 31—St. Paul's

Cessna, Sunday School, 9 a. m.;

Preaching, 10 a. m. St. Luke's,

Fishertown, Sunday School, 1 p. m.;

Preaching, 2 p. m.

PEACE IN SIGHT FOR NATIONS

President Wilson's Note to Foreign Countries Receiving Correct Interpretation. Britain Now Assuming a Friendly Attitude As Well As Germany.

NEUTRAL NATIONS PRAISE NOTE

The feeling existing abroad concerning the President's note to the belligerent nations and the neutral nations as well, is undergoing a decided change. At first the feeling was tense against the note and the interpretations were far from the intentions of the President. Now, however, the tide is turning and the note is receiving the proper interpretation.

College professors and ministers of Great Britain criticized the note as one favorable to Germany and opposed to Great Britain. No proper interpretation of that kind could maintain for the note was addressed to all nations alike, neutral as well as belligerent. Switzerland was the first power abroad to give its wholehearted support to the note and since many other nations are sending their approvals to Washington, the South American Republics taking first rank with Switzerland. Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Portugal are viewing the note as a timely adventure on the part of the United States.

While Great Britain holds back its reply, one has come forth from Berlin, which, while not stating the objects of war nor the terms wanted on peace conditions, states that the nation is ready for negotiations for peace terms and proposes an immediate conference of delegates of the belligerent nations to be held at some neutral place.

The note as transmitted to Washington is not so satisfying to the Administration for the fact that it does not state any definite form of peace terms but it must be considered that a note of willingness to arbitrate and discuss is a step in the direction of the much cherished end of the war and that such notes must be interpreted as a shining distant light in which the greater illumination must follow. If a conference can be secured of the representatives of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the one side and Great Britain, France and Russia on the other, there would surely come some light by which a common ground may be sought. Any way it will open up to the world the interpretations and demands of all nations. There is no nation which wants to outline its demands without a conference.

The power of Switzerland and the South American countries standing behind the President's note is of great consequence. The belligerents wanted to rebuke Switzerland for her commendations of the note but sentiment was much against such a procedure and the nations were not censured for their sincere approval or disapproval.

England has been very moderate on the face of things while Russia, France and Italy have taken the subject of negotiations by the horns and thrown it overboard. Yet England's influence on these nations may have a more salient effect when she declares her intentions to arbitrate, if she does at all.

Wood-Hooper

On Thursday, December 21, 1916,

at 1.30 p. m., George L. Wood, of

Altoona and Fannie E. Hooper, of

Saxton were united in marriage at

the Lutheran parsonage.

Motto-Wertz

On Friday, December 22, 1916,

at 7 p. m., Bruce Motto, of Cessna

and Marie Wertz of Cumberland Val-

ley, were united in marriage at the

Lutheran parsonage.

EVERETT MASONS HAVE HOUSE-WARMING IN FINE NEW MEETING QUARTERS

Special Train Run on H. & B. T. to Accommodate Guests—Mr. Thropp Among the Speakers

Everett lodge, No. 52, Free and Accepted Masons, at Everett, Bedford county, has completed the remodeling of its rooms and now has the handsomest quarters of any fraternity in this section. The rooms, located in Gump building at Everett, were recently thrown open for inspection by friends.

Instead of having one room as heretofore, the lodge room proper and a banquet hall now occupy the entire third floor, with parlor, lavatory, drinking fountain and lavatory. The floors are covered with beautiful brussels carpet, folding leather chairs are used for seating purposes, the hall is lighted with dimming lights and automatic ventilation is used.

The second floor comprises a social room 21 by 24 feet in size, a kitchen 19 by 23 feet in size, and a nicely arranged cloak room. In the kitchen is a large range, a 2,500-piece dinner set, with everything else needed for the purpose for which intended. The improvements cost \$4,200, and the local lodge can now boast of having one among the finest and most conveniently arranged and modernly equipped meeting places to be found anywhere.

For the inspection night a special train on the Huntingdon & Broad Top railroad was run from Saxton to accommodate the members from Saxton, Riddlesburg, Defiance, Six Mile Run and Hopewell.

At 7.30 o'clock the doors were thrown open and by 8 p. m., the hall was filled to overflowing. A delightful program had been arranged and was in charge of M. D. Barndollar, the oldest living member of the Everett lodge, who acted as presiding officer and opened the exercises with a short and timely address.

A selection was rendered by a double quartet composed of the Rev. J. Stoy Spangler, W. Howard Lloyd, John T. Matt, John A. Herman, E. L. Reese, W. W. E. Shannon and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, with Miss Irene Appel presiding at the piano. The Rev. Robert J. Allen was called and responded with an instructive and appropriate address on the aims and objects of the Masonic fraternity. A vocal solo was next rendered by John K. Miller, of Tyrone, which was loudly encouraged. Mrs. W. P. S. Henry followed with a pleasant recital entitled, "The Caterpillar," and as an encore, "The Low Backed Car."

The Hon. Joseph E. Thropp then responded to a call for an address and gave a very interesting and pleasing talk, which was liberally applauded. Mr. Miller favored the audience with another solo and Mrs. David F. Whetstone, in her inimitable manner, gave a child impersonation which was well received. Another selection by the quartet closed the entertaining program.

A delicious luncheon was served by Caterer Geinger and the evening was passed in a charmingly informal and sociable manner until near midnight, when the guests began departing for their respective homes, each feeling that they had been present at one of the season's most delightful events.

Ranson B. Sellers

Ranson B. Sellers, a former Bedford County boy died Monday night, after having undergone an operation. Mr. Mike Ott of Everett took him when he was twelve years old and raised him. He is survived by three brothers, Sam and George, of Pittsburgh, and another of Salem, Ohio; also by one sister, of Baltimore. Funeral services will be conducted at his home No. 1441 Kelton Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

St. John's Reformed Church

J. Albert Eyer, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.; Divine

Worship 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

Morning subject: "Watchfulness—Second Coming." Evening a New

Year's theme. All are welcome.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Mrs. E. F. Kerr's condition remains about the same.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman Saturday morning.

Switzerland and the South American Republics back the United States in sending the peace note.

Arkansas was in the grip of a raging blizzard last Tuesday, when about 70 persons were killed.

Mrs. Edwin James of North Juliana Street entertained a few of her friends at luncheon on Wednesday.

The Cantata that was to be held by the band at this place New Year's day, will be postponed for several weeks.

On December 22nd, at St. John's Reformed parsonage, Howard F. Weaverling, of Everett and Serena E. Corie, of Bedford, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Albert Eyer.

The latest shipment of gold from England to the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia was \$4,573,000. This was in payment of supplies purchased in this country by the British Government.

There will be a watch night service at the Bedford Methodist church, beginning at ten o'clock on Sunday night. No better place in which to spend the closing hours of the Old Year.

We are sorry to note and state to friends that Sheriff Andrew Dodson is in a very critical condition at this time owing to the contraction of a very heavy cold which has culminated in pneumonia.

The Parent-Teachers' Meeting will not be held on January 2, as announced on account of conflicting with several other meetings. The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, January 30.

La del Musical Co., at Fishertown Thursday, January 4, come and get loaded up with the kind of entertainment that will "linger after."

Some others as good, but none better. The border troops are experiencing real winter weather. The tornado, which swept the west was about four miles wide. It is considered the worst weather in the Dakotas for years and the coldest winter on the coast.

Mrs. Patrick W. Finn a wealthy lady of Altoona in returning to her home from mass on Christmas morning discovered a package hanging on the door knob. She opened it and found it contained a diamond ring and brooches, worth about \$5,000 which had been stolen from her last November.

On January 1st, a grand chicken and waffle supper will be given by the Adult Bible Class of Trinity Church at the home of Martin Diehl. Band, rummage sale and a good time to all. Come and bring your friends. The Cove supper which was announced for the same date will be postponed until January 6th. Please remember the date. Every one invited.

The four Christmas services at St. John's Reformed church were all very beautiful and were enjoyed by large audiences. The church was beautifully decorated with hemlock, southern smilax, holly and long needle pines from Alabama. The large picture of "the Wise men following the star" brought by Mr. J. Reed Irvine, was very much admired by all. The offering for the Orphans was the largest ever given. It now amounts to \$137, and will go beyond that as many envelopes will come in on next Sunday. In the midst of such liberality Christmas could not be other-wise than a happy one for the people of St. John's.

Union Meetings for the Week of Prayer.

A series of carefully selected, and vitally related topics have been arranged for the Union Meetings of next week, which have now become an annual feature of great interest to the church going public of Bedford. The General Theme for these meetings is, "The Bible as Seen from Different Angles." The sub topics, with the speakers and places of meeting will be according to the following schedule:

Tuesday evening—"Is It God's Word?" Rev. J. Albert Eyer, Methodist church.

Wednesday evening—"Lost and Found Again," Rev. H. E. Weiland, Ph. D., St. John's Reformed Church.

Thursday evening—"The Central Dynamo of Civilization," Rev. K. A. Bishara, Ph. D., Trinity Lutheran Church.

Friday evening—"At Close Range," Rev. G. W. Faus, Presbyterian Church.

Services will begin at 7.30 each evening, and will lead up to an Every-Body-Go-To-Church Sunday on January 7, also to the formation of a Community Bible Readers' League in which you will be interested. Plan to attend this full series. There will be special music and other interesting features.

Bedford M. E. Church

G. W. Faus, Pastor

Next Sunday will be observed as New Year's Sunday. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach a New Year's sermon from the subject, "Forgetting the Things that are Behind." Reaching Forth Unto the Things That are Before." There will be no services at the usual hour on Sunday evening, but a Watch Night service will be held, beginning at ten o'clock. The first hour of this service will be under the auspices of the Epworth League with the subject, "Beginning All Over Again." At 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach on "The Spirit of Methodism." An interesting feature in connection with this last hour's service of the Old Year is that it will be observed in common by the Methodist churches of the North and of the South, in the interest of the union of these two great Methodist bodies. A joint commission on Union is now in session at Baltimore, and asks that all the local churches of the two great branches of Methodism shall unite with them in the observance of a watch night service, which special prayer shall be made for the successful consummation of the plans now under way for the organic union of these two great Methodist churches.

PENNSYLVANIA PAIR WEDS IN DRUG STORE

LeRoy Kimes Essays Successfully the Role of Agent for One Cupid.

Andrew Howard Price, Bedford, Pa., and Miss Nellie May Nixon, Oldtown, Md., appeared in the drug store of LeRoy Kimes Sunday and asked that a minister be located, stating that they desired to wed. Mr. Kimes summoned the Rev. Martin Luther Sanders, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

Bedford County Teachers' Institute

(Continued from last week)

Thursday Forenoon

The modern Theory of Old Age—Dr. Lee. Dr. Gulick of New York as the greatest living authority on health. We are actually physically degenerating. Tremendous increase of chronic diseases, heart-trouble, hardening of arteries, etc., passed down by heredity.

The percent of people living to great age is the test of vitality of people living in a community. Heart disease has increased 50 per cent in the United States during the last 25 years; diabetes has increased 150 per cent. General increase of sickness at the ages of 16 and 17 years there is an increase of sickness to the extent of 70 per cent. The birth rate of babies is being cut down 20.2 per cent. The decrease in birth rate of babies in United States is 20.2 per cent.

Dr. Tapp—The Boy and his Gang. At present 60 per cent of the population of the United States are in the cities. Why do the boys go to town? 1. Driven by adventure. Psychological reason. Instead of going west now he goes to the city. 2. Economic Reason—Business has gone to the city. The steam engine is a city machine. 3. Sociological Reason—Because the boys dislike the isolation of the country. Unconscious stimulation of the crowd. 4. Because the conveniences are greater. 5. Sociological psychological—Glamor of the city. 6. It is to exercise the leadership produced by the country. Why does the country produce leadership? 1. Country is place of physical strength. 2. Normal intellectually. 3. Boys in the country meet emergencies. 4. It puts responsibility upon children. 5. The independence of the farmer passes over into domination, and the boy leaves. Remedy. 1. Let us quit talking back to farm.

2. Let us quit talking that some boy must farm.

3. Bring conveniences of city to country.

4. Bring school of city to country.

5. Give boy a chance.

6. Own your own farm.

Henry B. Houck addresses the institute in his characteristic way on school government.

Dr. Henderson—Memory. Each has a separate type of memory. Cannot change memory but may be improved. Laws:

1. Of logical sequences.

2. Of Repetition, through stress, through attention, through concentration.

3. Distribution in Time.

4. Law of Association.

Thursday Afternoon

Dr. Tapp—Progress.

Children's activities are instinctive. Play is an instinctive activity.

We get our rest by going back into primitive activity. Progress in material work comes along line of great resistance. Progress in the mind comes only by overcoming obstacles set in way. Corner stone of material wealth of the United States is coal. The greatest problem that confronts the American people is how we may retain our virtues in the face of prosperity. Will power is active attention. The great problem of the schools is to teach the boys and girls to hold a job when they do not like it. Let us teach:

1. Obedience.

2. Self denial.

3. Application.

Doctor Henderson—The Boy.

There are as many boy problems as there are boys. One force working from within out such as heredity and the other working from without in is environment.

Boy passing through 3 stages.

1. Begins life as an animal.

2. Savage stage.

3. Man stage.

Doctor Henry Houck said 1. Teacher must be a disciplinarian. Nearly every failure is caused by lack of discipline. When you can manage a school you will not have any trouble to get a school. 3. Love for the children is the best of all.

Doctor Lee—The Prevention of Race Degeneracy. 1. Larger sphere of physical education. The big problem of the people is to take care of themselves. We must not abandon the problems of bettering the physical condition. We shall do this by:

1. Restricting Immigration.

2. Frequent Medical Examination.

3. Medical Certificate before you get married.

Friday Forenoon

Report of Committee on Resolutions. Accepted as read.

Resolutions

Whereas, we have been privileged to enjoy during the past week an exceptionally strong course of lectures

and entertainments, be it resolved:

1. That we congratulate our esteemed Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent on their success in securing instructors and entertainers of the first rank and providing one of the best institutes in the history of the county.

2. That we return thanks to the Bedford School Board for granting to the Institute the use of the school building, to the Boy Scouts for their valued services as ushers, and to the ministers of Bedford for their leadership and guidance in our morning devotions.

3. That we appreciate the superior quality of the instruction received from the various speakers and recommend to our teachers the application in our daily work of the truths presented; also that we extend to our former fellow-teachers, Prof. Diehl, and to the Bedford Orchestra, our gratitude for the inspirational music furnished at the different sessions.

4. That we renew our recommendation of last year favoring the employment of a stenographer to take notes of the Institute and that a synopsis of the speeches be published in pamphlet form for the use of teachers.

5. That in justice to the teachers, we urge on the directors in the various districts to re-elect immediately at the close of the term, all teachers whose services are desired for the following term and whose certificates are valid for another year.

6. That we invite the co-operation of all the teachers and directors of the county in the securing of better ventilation in our schoolhouses and better sanitary conditions in general.

7. That providing the teachers' retirement bill which will be presented to the legislature shall distribute the burdens and benefits of such legislation equitably between the city teachers and rural teachers, we ask our representative in the Assembly to give his support to said bill.

8. That the superintendent be authorized to buy with the institute funds 100 folding chairs for use during Institute week.

9. That we favor an increase in the State appropriation for school purposes to the end that teachers' salaries may be increased in proportion to the rapidly advancing cost of living.

10. That a permanent minute book of the institute be kept and these resolutions be spread thereon, and a copy be furnished to our Assemblyman and to the county newspapers.

H. H. Brumbaugh, E. A. Hershberger, Claude Mitchell, H. S. Alshouse, C. H. Bowers, C. P. Shriner, Blair E. Bechtel, Geo. L. Wolfe, R. Reed Edwards and Irving R. Mayers.

Necrology committee resolutions were adopted.

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by death, our friends and co-workers, directors: Mr. E. S. Hinrich, Hope-

well Township, Mr. M. H. Kennard, Mann Township, and Mr. E. C. Weaverling, West Providence Township. Teachers Messrs Lawrence

Helsel, East St. Clair Township, and Edward H. White, Saxton Borough, the last named being a descendant of one of the members of the Boston Tea Party. They were intensely devoted to the educational work of their respective districts, giving freely of their time and advice, and the one thought uppermost in their minds had reference to the highest good, and making them a factor in the schools.

RESOLVED, That in the death of these co-workers we feel keenly the loss, and humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and knoweth what is best, and we rejoice in the conscious faith and hope that our beloved friends removed from the cares and turmoils of an active strenuous life, are at rest.

RESOLVED, That we extend to their families our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the love of that One who alone can give comfort and consolation to the stricken heart.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Bedford County Institute to be placed upon the records thereof, and that a copy be delivered to their families as a token of our testimony to their exalted character and worth.

J. M. Garbrick, J. J. Kreider, H. C. Mauk, Ross Spider, E. C. Pote, Ira Scheib, Geo. McGraw, Jno. A. Morse, Walter Morris, D. R. Hoenstine, and N. W. Cooper.

Report of Auditing Committee was read and accepted.

E. A. Hershberger and Clarence Weyant were unanimously elected Auditors for the ensuing year.

Doctor Henderson—Imagination.

With children we must begin with experiences. No one can live the largest life without having memories of the past and an imagination of the future. You cannot imagine anything outside of your experiences. Part of the business of the school is to give the pupil experiences and tools. Imagination is necessary for an active business man. Imagination is the servant of the scientist. Imagination is the precious heritage of childhood. Una Mary is the name of a book on child imagination. You can abuse the imagination by neglect. You can abuse the imagination by distortion. Imagination may be abused by perversion.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

NO U BOAT IN SIGHT AS RUSSIAN SANK, SURVIVORS TELL

U. S. Consul Cables State Department Details of Disaster in Which Seventeen Americans Lost Their Lives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A detailed account of the sinking of the British horse ship Russian, in which seventeen American muleteers lost their lives, reached the State Department today by cable from Consul Kephlinger at Malta. It says the steamer, fighting through a strong gale in the Mediterranean, was struck astern by what was believed to have been a torpedo, although no submarine was seen, and that twenty-eight men, including the Americans, were drowned through the capsizing of a lifeboat when the crew left the ship. The Consul said he had been informed that the Russian was not under Admiralty charter, although she had delivered a cargo of mules at Salonica, the allied military base in Greece.

The American Government will make inquiries at once to determine definitely the status of the ship. If it develops she was a private vessel the central powers will be asked if one of their submarines made the attack. Unless they admit responsibility, it is regarded probable that the nature of the explosion that wrecked the Russian will remain a mystery, since no one saw a submarine or torpedo.

In his message describing the sinking of the Russian, Consul Kephlinger says:

"There were ninety American muleteers on board and also some in the crew, but as the ship's papers were lost the actual number has not yet been ascertained. It was absolutely dark by the time the lifeboats were launched, and not one on board ever saw any sign of a submarine or any other vessel until two British trawlers came to the rescue, after about six hours and brought them to Malta. Every one on board so far interviewed is of the opinion that the explosion was caused by a torpedo, as the vessel was struck in the hold nearest the stern and was in water more than 2,000 fathoms deep at the time."

It was announced at the State Department to-day that final information showing that the British steamer Marina, torpedoed with the loss of six American hostlers, was not and had not been in Admiralty service had been forwarded to Germany. In reply to an inquiry from the United States, Germany recently stated that her submarine commander had sunk the Marina without warning, believing her to be a transport.

Island Rich in Emery

Emery, the best natural abrasive, is mined in large quantities on the island of Naxos in the Cyclades group, Greece, from which more than 15 per cent of the world's annual output is now shipped.

His Proper Sphere

"What will they do with that eldest son of theirs?" I heard his father say he had neither judgment nor foresight. "Then why don't they make him a weather sharp?"—Baltimore American.

Slightly Mixed.

There is a good anecdote of an Irishman giving the password at the battle of Fontenoy, at the time the great Saxe was marshal. "The password is Saxe; now, don't forget it," said the colonel. "Saxe; faith, I won't. Wasn't my father a miller?" "Who goes there?" cried the sentry, after he had arrived at the pass. The Irishman looked as confidential as possible and whispered in a sort of howl: "Bugs, yer honor."

Hard Task Indeed.

It requires a certain amount of tact to be sincere with your friends and still keep them.—Philadelphia Record

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE

By NORMA SELBY.

"What you need, Bob Wilson, is home life, with regular meals and irregular pleasures and irritations."

"So you advise matrimony as a means of removing your bachelor brother's mental and physical faults?" "Not necessarily matrimony, Bob, for Betty and I will be more than glad to have you share our home life for awhile. Shut up this bachelor apartment with all its literary lore and come home with me for a month. You're getting set in your ways, as if you were seventy instead of thirty-five. Betty said for me to bring you and she'd make you as comfortable and allow you to be as quiet as you could wish to be."

"That's awfully good of Betty," said Robert. "If there were more girls like Betty perhaps I wouldn't have become a sort of recluse at thirty-five."

A quick step on the stairway was followed by a rap on Robert's door and a moment later there entered Doctor Edgar.

"You're doing fine," said the doctor, after asking Robert a few questions. "The only thing you need now is a good jolt that will keep you from settling back again into the same old rut."

"Fine, doctor!" said George. "I've just been urging him to go home with me for a month."

"Just bundle him into your car and take him along," said the doctor.

Once Robert had let go of his old life he set about making the most of his new surroundings. Robert was lazily content with the quiet home life that left him so much leisure for reading, but one morning at breakfast the maid handed Betty a night letter containing news that was anything but welcome to her brother-in-law.

"Dear me, George!" exclaimed Betty, her brown eyes brightening with pleasure. "Leone Gray writes that she wants to stop for a little visit with us on her way to Boston for another year in her art work."

"Fine!" said George cordially.

"Leone is the dearest of girls," said Betty to Robert. "So breezy and charming to have about. We're quite crazy about her."

That evening when Robert was unwillingly dressing for dinner he heard voices and laughter in the lower hall which told him that George and Betty were welcoming their guest whom he mentally termed a representative of the frivolous type.

Half an hour later he went down stairs haltingly and was relieved upon entering the drawing room to find it full of the presence of any frivolous type. Through the open French window that led to the porch he felt the mild evening air and caught a glimpse of the moon through the trees. Betty and George were coming down the stairs and when Robert heard Betty softly calling her guest, he was seized with a desire to delay his introduction to that guest as long as possible.

In quick strides he made for the French window that stood open. The next instant, a dizzy sense of disaster struck him as he collided forcibly with someone who was trying to enter the window. The someone was small and wore a white gown, and she clung to his shoulders to keep the sudden contact from throwing her backward. One wondrously soft hand touched his face for an instant and he was pleasantly conscious of a very faint perfume. In the same instant that all this happened, Robert realized that he was standing plainly in view of George and Betty when they should reach the drawing room door. In desperation he put an arm around the frivolous one and swung her gently around so that both of them were out of the light from the open window.

"I'm terribly sorry," he whispered. "Didn't know you were here." He felt a convulsive giggle shaking the girl and realized that his arm was still about her. His arm dropped instantly and he backed away. The girl advanced very near to him and lifted a face that was pretty even in the darkness.

"Don't be so scared," she said, in a dramatic whisper. "I won't tell." Then the little white-clad figure vanished through the window into the drawing room and Robert stood there trying to realize that he was sharing a secret with the girl whose coming he had resented. But not until he met their guest a little later in the brightly lighted dining-room did he begin to realize that he was more pleased than provoked at having such a secret to share with her.

"My brother" said George in his hearty way, as the dinner progressed, "has nothing to do just now but to be agreeable, so you may count on him at every turn while you are here, Leone."

"Nothing would please me more than to try to make it pleasant for Miss Gray," said Robert promptly.

"You are all wonderfully kind," said Leone, "and I'm sure if you continue to make things as pleasant as each one of you has done this evening, there's no telling how long I'll stay." She looked from one to the other with a dimpling and flashing smile that was fully understood only by Robert.

"There's been very little I could do this evening," said Robert, looking at Leone with such a twinkle in his eyes that Betty lost her last doubt of his hospitality. "But I'm glad it hasn't seemed a bad beginning."

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GRAPPLING WITH TREASURY DEFICIT

President Wilson and Cabinet Discuss Ways to Meet Shortage—President Opposes Bond Issue

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—President Wilson and the Cabinet already have begun consideration of ways to raise revenues to meet the threatened deficit on June 30, 1918. The President let it be known that he had reached no conclusion, but in general was opposed to bond issues, except to meet expenditures of temporary nature. He probably will address Congress on the subject later.

In this connection the possibility of the continuance of the patrol of the Mexican border into the next fiscal year is being taken into consideration.

To Scrutinize All Bills

To keep the expenditures of the government as low as possible, the President will carefully scrutinize all the appropriation bills. In conference with Chairman Sparkman, of the House rivers and harbors committee, yesterday, he urged that the rivers and harbors bill now being drawn provide only for urgently necessary expenditures. Mr. Sparkman took to the White House a tentative bill, including appropriations of \$29,000,000 for old projects, and \$10,000,000 additional for new ones. The latter include improvements in New York harbor and the deepening of the channel in the East river and Hell Gate.

Another Conference Scheduled

Another conference will be held before the bill is introduced.

Mr. Sparkman said he had conferred with members of the House ways and means committee, who are considering ways of meeting the government's bills for the next fiscal year. Because of the threatened deficit, he declared, the rivers and harbors bill would be held down to a minimum. Many other new projects have been favorably passed upon, but will not be included in this year's bill for economy's sake.

Red Barns of Pennsylvania

The great red barns of Pennsylvania are a Pennsylvania Dutch institution according to L. W. Lighty, farm advisor of the Department of Agriculture. The red barns on many farms have attracted the attention of visitors for years, and recently from Virginia came an inquiry asking whether the barns are covered with a lime wash colored red or what preparation Mr. Lighty says.

"The red barn is a Pennsylvania Dutch institution although, we have no copyright. The Irish and Scotch Irish whitewash or yellow wash their barns and they might use a spray pump to do it but the Pennsylvania Dutchman as far as particular about the painting of his barn as you Virginia folks are about ornamenting your drawing room. The red barns are not washed, but painted with the best linseed oil and the best red paint as Spanish or English red mixed with some red lead. You could much easier find hen's teeth than find a Pennsylvania Dutchman spray red wash on his fine barn."

"To spray wash a barn the best thing I know to use is the cold water paint on the market that can be had through the regular channels of the trade." Regular lime whitewash may be colored light red by the addition of English red and strained so it will work through a spray pump. But it cannot be compared to the paint on the red barns of Pennsylvania."

Was Well Trained.

Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainments does not care for will appreciate the following. "What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the tramcar?" "I was dozing," answered Mr. Curox. "I thought mother and the girls were having a musicale at home and one of them was signaling that it was time to applaud."

The Right One to Question.

"Jimmy, do you take the pennies out of the cup on the table?" I asked my youngest son. "No mother," said Jimmy, aged five. "You must not tell a story, Jimmie, because God sees everything and you know you can't hide from him." "Ask him who took the pennies, then," was the curt reply.—Cleveland Leader.

Community Responsibility.

Generally speaking, a community is held responsible for the property of its citizens, and may, if the demand is not unreasonable, be sued for damages in case of loss. Some such suits have been brought, and some of them have been won by the plaintiffs. Exception is made of loss due to war or insurrection.

Mozart Wrote First German Opera.

In Germany, until the rise of Wagner, the opera was marked by little national originality. Mozart was the first opera writer among the German composers. To Weber especially will remain the story of having first founded a distinct German operatic style.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

usually stops a stubborn cough or chest cold when ordinary specifics fail.

It helps strengthen the lungs and throat—adds energy to the blood—and gives the system the force to help resist disease.

Use SCOTT'S Refuse Substitutes

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Ice Cream Law Upheld

Ice cream made from skimmed milk and below the standard requirements in butter fat may not be sold in Pennsylvania according to the State pure food laws which have just been upheld in a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to which was appealed an ice cream prosecution.

The State law requires that ice cream flavored with extracts must contain eight per cent. butter fats and where the pure fruit is used in flavoring the butter fat must be six per cent. A case where the State agents found that ice cream contained but 2.7 per cent. butter fat was carried to the Supreme Court which sustained the Pennsylvania law.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust says that if a standard is necessary for milk and cream it is most essential for ice cream. Without the standard, skimmed milk and artificial flavors could be used, and even cotton seed oil, oleomargarine fat and coconut fat in some instances. In some western cities oleomargarine fat has been used to reinforce the skimmed milk and in the South cotton seed oil is used in some instances. In all these cases the ice cream is deficient in butter fat and minus the rich product of the cow.

Commissioner Foust is well pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court and says that it assures pure and wholesome ice cream for the public of Pennsylvania. He intends to rigidly enforce the standard for ice cream throughout the State.

Are We All Slaves to Our Nerves?

In the January Woman's Home Companion, a writer says:

"I am always newly amazed when I hear people say that they cannot exercise self-control, that they cannot, for instance, give up a harmful or unpleasant habit."

"It is a habit I cannot give up," said a very pretty girl to me days ago. "I have to bite my nails. I've done everything! I've even so far as put bitter aloes on my fingers. It doesn't do a penny good."

"I shouldn't try aloes."

"What would you try?"

"I should just say to myself, 'I can control myself, and I can do so.' And then I should right in to prove it, and prove it over and over again."

"What slaves some of us are only to physical habits but to inclinations as well, slaves to habits of doubt, of pessimism, of envy, of jealousy, and egotism, of selfishness, of temper or irritability, of meanness, of vanity, of self-depreciation, or the depreciation of others, of instability and morbidness. The weak, the unreliable, the inadequate, the unsteady, the moody, the unstable, and those who make decisions only on doubt and change them, and who make resolves and promises only to break them, these are of inferior and slave class. And if we could see truths and facts in vivid pictures and symbols, as Dante and John Bunyan saw them, we should see all these men and women bent like slaves while these habits, their tyrannous masters, cracked long whips across their backs and compelled them to drag heavy burdens hither and yon. To how many masters have we been slaves to-day and how often have we bent the knee obsequiously to them. Hall, King Temper! See how I obey you! Hall, Envy and Selfishness, you who direct my coming and my goings, and note how completely I am your slave! And you Oh Weakness, who have so long yourself to rule over, see how I abase myself and all by God-given strength before you! Here is my slave neck for you to put your foot upon!"

Education in Travel

Travel is not only great fun, but it is also an education—for the person with the seeing eye. There are a lot of folks who go to places and never seem to gather any good from it. "None so blind as he who will not see."

10, 1916

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cratic Administration, but it came just the same and it was approved by over 9 million voters at the polls last November. The gifts to workers may reach, through its influence, a total of \$400,000,000 and will bring to stockholders at least \$350,000,000 in extra and increased dividends. The benefits are enjoyed by all classes of industry and it is figured by the U. S. Dept. of Labor that 90,000,000 of the population of the nation will share directly or indirectly in the extraordinary fruits of progress. The enormous profits reaching into every branch of business is without precedent both as to the vastness of the sums disbursed and the number of people participating in the disbursements. Last week the daily papers were proclaiming of the millions of dollars worth of shares and stocks and bonuses, etc. Scores and scores of corporations announced gifts, bonuses etc., to their stockholders and employees which will reach an approximation of four million hundred dollars and maybe far exceed that figure. It is possible to estimate the No. of people who are wage earners who will participate in this wonderful avalanche of prosperity and the U. S. Department of Labor has figured that 6,500,000 wage earners or salaried employees will share in the profits and this will in that class alone reach an average of 30,000,000 not to include the millions of stockholders and the farmers, all of which classes are reaping the greatest benefits from this wonderful sweep of progress.

And this is not the beginning of the end either. The big steel concerns have orders to fill which will keep them busy for 3 to 5 years longer, after President Wilson goes out of the Presidential chair and his successor is elected and installed in office. This great storm of business came in spite of the fact that a few people in New York tried to hinder it and the Republican management tried to keep it back as long as it could in order to try to influence the election. The West caught the spirit long before the East got a look in at least long before the People of the East got any idea of it. We believe that the monied class of New York knew of it, but they tried to conceal all and retard it as much as they could. So the great upheaval is no friend of the Republican party. This is one time that a great prosperity is cradled under the roof of a Democratic administration.

Arthur Richmond Marsh, Editor of The Economic World, and one of our greatest economists believes that peace proposals of Germany were prompted by the knowledge the food supply is inadequate to feed the population until the 1917 harvest. He says that Germany's production of foodstuffs in 1916 was less than half the normal amount consumed by her people in 1912 and, regardless of military developments, war must end before the next season's crops are reaped. His analysis is thus and if he has the facts his conclusion is justified.

It is fairly established and generally admitted among German authorities themselves, that the German country raised in the years 1912 and 13 80 per cent and imported 20 per cent of the food consumed by the people. Outside of rye and sugar, she had to import some of all the other articles of food, some to a less extent than others, but on an average 20 per cent of all food consumed. Of course the war he reasons and most every one knows cuts off this 20 per cent of imports. It not only does that but it takes the able bodied men from the farms and puts them into the trenches and leaves the raising of food products to the women and those too old for service. This he says will reduce the yield and cut down the percentage of food they did raise under normal conditions. The report further states that Germany is an agricultural country and its soil is of a grade that needs and must have a great deal of fertilizer to produce well enough to even allow the population to produce 80 per cent of the crops needed for sustenance. These fertilizers are the main factors in her agriculture and to be denied these hampers her output of food products. She has a monopoly of potash but must import the rest and in 1912 she imported 1,853,039 metric tons. The war cut off this supply of importations of phosphate absolutely necessary to bring the crops up to the 80 per cent. The lack of this fertilizer reduces the productive power of the soil so much in the estimation of this economist that the German Empire cannot possibly raise more than 50 per cent of the food necessary to sustain its population as in 1912 and if it can do with this 50 per cent, he says it will be one of the greatest accomplishments of the nation to feed its population on 50 per cent when once they had to have double the amount. Confronted with these facts Germany must ask for peace terms as quickly as possible and get the war closed before her people mutiny because of starvation.

MONEY GALORE

The Republican's Spent Enormous Sum in the County

State Republican Organization Sent \$1600, John M. Rose \$500, and Small Fry Made Up the Rest. Democrats Spent \$400.

The following is the sworn expenditures and receipts of Harry C. James, Republican County Chairman, who handled an enormous pile of "green" to get the votes into line. The favored few participated and a comparison of the disbursements last May shows that the same participants there took nice hulks out of the meaty portions in November. There were several helpings, at various times and the receipts were nearly sufficient to pay a dollar ahead for every Republican vote in the County. The sum totals nearly \$2500.00 and the most paid to any one was \$150.00. Look over the account and sum up the several payments to each payer. On June 12th it seems that the traveling expenses of all who voted for James for County Chairman were paid from the campaign funds of the Republican Campaign for the November election. They seem to be included in the November statement, and the expenses seem to be in round sums instead of the various differences in railroad rates, taxi fares and meal tickets.

The Statement Follows:

RECEIPTS	
W. A. Shaffer	\$ 10.00
E. R. Smith	80.00
Chas. Johnson, Treas. Rep.	1600.00
John M. Rose	500.00
W. L. Byers	5.00
Other minor receipts	10.43
Refunded by P. R. R.	96.67
	\$2302.15

EXPENDITURES

June 12, Union Hotel, Dinners for Committeemen	2.75
June 12, Grand Central Hotel, Dinners for Committeemen	6.50
June 12, F. M. Diehl, Traveling Expenses	1.00
June 12, K. E. Brown, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, W. H. Keller, Traveling Expenses	4.00
June 12, Jacob Emmeigh, Traveling Expenses	5.00
June 12, Jonas Imler, Traveling Expenses	2.00
June 12, D. R. Jenkins, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, Lester Karns, Traveling Expenses	5.00
June 12, J. E. Smith, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, R. E. Duff, Traveling Expenses	5.00
June 12, Harry Watkins, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, D. E. Smith, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, R. F. Dicken, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, J. M. Fink, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, J. L. Baker, Traveling Expenses	2.00
June 12, W. W. Knight, Traveling Expenses	4.00
June 12, A. L. Tewell, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, Daniel Blattenberger, Traveling Expenses	4.00
June 12, D. F. Bassler, Traveling Expenses	3.00
June 12, Geo. Carbaugh, Auto Hire	5.00
June 12, Samuel Delancy, Work	2.00
June 12, Fred Arnold, Auto Hire	5.00
Aug. 11, Henderson Points, Poll Books	30.00
Aug. 15, A. Enfield, P. M., Stamps	174.00
Oct. 2, Geo. Carbaugh, Auto Hire	3.00
D. F. Bassler, Auto Hire	6.00
G. H. Wertz, Dis. Pol. Inf.	1.00
Geo. W. Heltzell, Dis. Pol. Inf.	52.00
Wm. Brice, Jr., Auto Hire	30.00
J. H. Hardman, P. R. R., Special Train for Rally	250.00
Oct. 21, Boy Scout Band, Saxton	24.00
Joseph Penrose, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Transportation of Vote	25.00
J. L. Baker, Dis. Pol. Inf.	30.00
Transportation of Vote	30.00
Henderson Points, Clerical Work	25.00
J. H. Snoberger, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
and Trans. of Vote	25.00
W. A. Weisel, Red Fire, Candles, Rally	37.75
Harry Hull, Auto and Dist. Literature	15.00
Clarence Points, Dis. Pol. Inf.	2.00
J. D. Margroff, Dis. Pol. Inf.	15.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
S. C. Shroyer, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Transportation of Vote	10.00
I. E. Imler, Auto, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	10.00
Wilson Mock, Dis. Pol. Inf.	18.00
Trans. of Vote	18.00
D. R. Jenkins, Dis. Pol. Inf.	20.00
Trans. of Vote	20.00
Samuel Dibert, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
W. H. Keller, Dis. Pol. Inf.	18.00
Trans. of Vote	18.00
C. Guy Barley, Dis. Pol. Inf.	18.00
Trans. of Vote	18.00
Lester Karns, Dis. Pol. Inf.	30.00
Trans. of Vote	30.00
J. M. Kennell, Dis. Pol. Inf.	20.00
Trans. of Vote	20.00
A. L. Tewell, Dis. Pol. Inf.	18.00
Trans. of Vote	18.00
W. W. Knight, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
J. M. Fink, Dis. Pol. Inf.	15.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
R. E. Duff, Dis. Pol. Inf.	15.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
H. W. Hollar, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	10.00
Howard Burkett, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	10.00

G. S. Gorsuch, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Trans. of Vote	25.00
D. F. Bassler, Dis. Pol. Inf.	20.00
Trans. of Vote	20.00
R. A. Stiver, Horses at Rally	18.00
Lloyd Weisel, Mgr. Bed. Bd.	20.00
Rally	7.95
W. H. Straub, Mdee.	15.00
Earlston Band, Rally	8.00
F. W. Cox, Car-fare Earlston Band	5.00
John W. Poor, Dis. Pol. Inf.	70.00
D. E. Smith, Dis. Pol. Inf.	2.00
Trans. of Vote	10.00
H. H. Foor, Auto Hire	15.00
Kie E. Brown, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
Jacob Emmeigh, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	10.00
Harry Watkins, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	150.00
Philip Chamberlain, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
Frank Bolger, Dis. Pol. Inf.	20.00
Trans. of Vote	2.25
F. M. Diehl, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Trans. of Vote	100.00
F. G. Imler, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
Bruce Zeigler, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
E. G. Kimmell, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
Geo. Rock, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	8.00
Wm. Bloom, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	2.25
Daniel Blattenberger, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
Alex Russell, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
F. W. Cox, Auto Hire, Trans. of Vote	5.00
J. C. Chamberlain, Printing	10.00
Cir. Letters, Adv.	100.00
J. D. Margroff, Dis. Pol. Inf.	15.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
J. M. Kennell, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
W. S. Leydig, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
D. R. Jenkins, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
J. M. Fink, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
Kie E. Brown, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
D. F. Bassler, Dis. Pol. Inf.	10.00
Trans. of Vote	20.00
E. J. Mills, Mgr. Band Rally	20.00
John Waltman, Mgr. Band Rally	20.00
J. E. Smith, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
K. E. Brown, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
Chas. Hanks, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Trans. of Vote	5.00
R. F. Dicken, Dis. Pol. Inf.	46.00
Trans. of Vote	20.00
W. S. Whitmore, Dis. Pol. Inf.	7.30
Trans. of Vote	9.75
Claude Dodson, Per E. R. Smith, Auto Hire	15.00
Davidson Lumber Co., Lit. and Clerk, Table	10.00
J. H. Snoberger, Trans. of Vote	25.00
Dr. H. I. Shoenthal, Auto and Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
L. S. Imler, Trans. of Vote	10.00
Lester Karns, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Trans. of Vote	25.00
John W. McIntyre, Dis. Pol. Inf.	25.00
Trans. of Vote	8.00
J. Luther Gates, Dis. Pol. Inf.	42.00
Trans. of Vote	10.00
Wm. Brice, Jr., Dis. Pol. Inf.	4.00
Trans. of Vote	2.10
J. D. Margroff, Dis. Pol. Inf.	15.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
C. G. Smith, Dis. Pol. Inf.	8.00
Trans. of Vote	12.50
Henderson Points, Clerk	5.00
Bedford Co. Tel. Co.	2.10
W. L. Smith, Dis. Pol. Inf.	15.00
Trans. of Vote	15.00
C. D. Tel. Co., Tolls	8.00
W. U. Telegraph Co.	12.50
Mrs. Amy Brice, Cir.	4.00
Bedford El. L. H. & P. Co., Light at Rally	4.00
Hoffman Garage, Auto Hire, Nov. 7	4.00
O. E. Shearer, Dis. Pol. Inf.	4.00
Driving Auto	4.00
Samuel Delancy, Work	4.00
Josiah Hissong, Trans. to Polls	1.00
Inquirer Printing Co., Posters, Envelopes, etc.	100.00
Everett Press, Adv. Material	50.00
Saxton Herald, Adv. Material	25.00
Henderson Points, Auto Hire	5.70
Miscellaneous	34.00
	\$2302.15
Unpaid obligations.	
To whom due.	
Henderson Points, Auto Hire	5.00
Republican Printing Co., Adv.	25.00
Everett Press, Adv.	25.00
Ing. Printing Co., Adv.	25.00
Saxton Herald, Adv.	12.00
F. L. Arnold, Auto Hire	8.00
U. G. Diehl, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
Adam Wallace, Dis. Pol. Inf.	5.00
	\$110.00
	\$2412.15

The statement shows that nearly a dollar to a vote was paid which reveals the fact that some body must have greased his pockets because we know of many who never got a penny and who worked just as hard as those who were paid their expenses and for their day.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Dec. 1, '16

MILITARY TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEING URGE

BIG FIGHT PLANNED IN OPPOSITION

The Association for National Service has just announced that a campaign is under way to secure the passage of a law for compulsory military training by the next Congress. A movement is also on foot to enact laws for compulsory military training in schools in every state that holds a legislative session this winter. This means that the country is to see another campaign of "preparedness."

The Value of a Short Memory

The same men who are now the champions of compulsory military training for all male citizens were the promoters of the increased army program last year. At that time they said they were opposed to militarism. They only wanted a larger army for defense. However, the people or rather Congress, into the first step, they now depend upon the people to have forgotten what they said a year ago. They now boldly espouse the cause of Conscription and Militarism.

The Lesson of Australia

The time has arrived when the people of the United States must think for themselves. They have been blind followers too long. The defeat of the conscription bill in October, 1916, in Australia, should be a lesson to America. Military training was introduced into Australian schools a few years ago. It was enforced by fines and imprisonment. Public sentiment rapidly grew for its repeal. Then the war came. The government, after two years of war, attempted to pass a Conscription Law. It was submitted to the people for ratification. With their experiences with compulsory school training and its autocratic oppression they defeated the Conscription Bill, even though they were engaged in war.

Governor Brumbaugh Against School Training

In February, 1916, in reply to a letter inquiring as to his position, Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, said: "I have never felt that it was right to have military drill in the public schools. The school is essentially a preparation for life in its broad sense, and not a place to train our individuals for possible and, let us hope, improbable service." Last year, when New Jersey was debating the matter in the legislature, William A. Wetzel, principal of the Trenton High School, addressed a letter to the State Senate, in part as follows: "Some men say that the example of Germany proved not only the value but the necessity of such training. In the first place, Germany's military training is in no way connected with her public schools. Military training in Germany does not begin until the boy has left school and has become a man. In the second place, Germany's military efficiency is simply an incident in the general program of Germany's efficiency. Germany is efficient in her public life, in her commerce, in her industries, in her schools, in all her activities, because organized thought underlies all these activities.

"Other men cite Switzerland to prove that we should have compulsory military training in our schools. But the first thing that one learns in a study of this system is that here again there is no contact at all between the schools and military training. Shooting is the national pastime in Switzerland, just as baseball is our national sport, and there are some voluntary, not compulsory, military organizations among Swiss schoolboys, held together by this national pastime. But the military training of the Swiss youth does not begin until he is 20 years old.

No Military Country Trains School-boys

"Other countries, like France, Austria-

Hungary, Italy, Russia, Japan, provide sufficient military training. In none of these countries is this training given thru the schools, nor does it begin under 20 years of age."

Mistaken Ideas the Basis of Agitation

A false conception upon the part of many people is the basis of the present agitation. "By military training, a large number of people understand that only the setting-up drill is meant. The setting-up drill is not military training at all, but is pure gymnastics given to counteract the one-sided development of the drill. Every one who believes in healthy boys and girls advocates such physical exercises with their disciplinary training.

Boy Scout Executive's View

Walter S. Cowing, Philadelphia Scout executive, expresses his views on the subject in this way: "I am not an advocate of military training in our public schools, because I believe it to be educationally and biologically wrong, and because it fails to produce an efficient soldiery, which is its aim. "The intent of our educational system and the purpose of teaching in our schools is to bring out initiative and free ability. Military training for boys, with its unquestioned obedience to command, shifts personal responsibility and inhibits initiative.

"The Boy Scout movement, with its program of play and service, its incentive to mental and physical efficiency and discipline, is a logical method of preparation for citizenship and for life.

"The fundamental needs of boyhood cannot be supplied by military training. The program for boys can never be identical with that designed for full-grown men. Neither can the leadership of boys be identical in method or practice with the leadership and direction of men. The preparation of programs for boys and their education should obviously be in the hands of those who have made a study of and know its needs.

"Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. S.

Study Food Values

Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder?

The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used.

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. It is absolutely pure and has proved its excellence for making food of finest quality and wholesomeness for generations.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

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New York

ROUND KNOB

Well we had a white Christmas this year making it more healthy than a green one.

Work on the Run is running full time and they cannot near fill the orders. That dear old empty dinner pail has left us. See no more of it, all full ones now.

Those who attended the pig roast on Christmas at Nute Mellott's were: Wade H. Figard and wife, William Tenley, Elmer Connor, Harry Thomas and George Meek. All report a nice time. Fine music was rendered by Wade H. Figard and some of the latest songs were sung by Nute Mellott. William Tenley was the champion pig eater of the crowd. They all said they had often attended a turkey roast but not a pig roast.

The stork visited at the home of Austin Thomas on Sunday and left there a boy for a Christmas gift. Austin is very proud of his Christmas gift.

Wade Donaldson was thrown off a mule Sunday night and broke his shoulder bone. Dr. McGirr, of Robertsdale set the bone.

Raymond Figard and Miss Ethel Mort, visited at the home of her parents, Mrs. George Mort's on Saturday and Sunday.

George Mort and wife visited at the home of John Mort's on Sunday. The Sunday School of Round Knob gave a very nice treat on Sunday to all of their scholars.

The Protracted meeting conducted by Mr. Gilbert, held its last meeting Friday night.

Miss Pearl Figard is sewing for Albert S. Figard this week.

Don Ripper one of our young men who has been working for James McIntyre, left on Wednesday for Pittsburgh. His friends hated to see him leave.

Earpest Mort got his finger caught while at work, which made it necessary for him to miss work for a week or more.

Something which never has happened in our coal region on Christmas before; under Wilson's administration, was that the operators gave their men a \$5.00 gold piece. Wilson must be a picture of good luck.

SCHILLSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Aaron of Altoona spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Colvin and daughter, Helen of Tyrone, are guests of home folks.

Miss Marie Fitzimons of Pittsburgh and C. J. Fitzimons of Huntingdon are spending Christmas with their mother.

Prof. E. E. Clark of New York City is the guest of his sister, Miss Jessie.

Prof. Rush Egolf of Johnstown is visiting home folks.

Our primary school will be in charge of Miss Mary Williams for some time on account of diphtheria being in the home of our teacher, Gordon Hull, a nephew, who is staying with them being the sufferer.

C. G. Fisher is improving slowly.

James Horne and wife of McKeesport are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Corley were the recipients of a fine baby boy on Christmas eve.

Our schools will not open until January 2.

Prof. G. L. Wolfe, wife and daughter and Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, spent Monday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. James Naugle at Mann's Choice.

Miss Mary Colvin of Birmingham College is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Clara Colvin.

Rev. Chas. Quinn and Miss Margaret Colvin left on Monday for a visit with the former's mother at Philadelphia.

John Harmon of Route 1, killed a porker last week that weighed 516 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Eliza Miller, Wm. Miller and wife and Walter Colvin, of Harrisburg, Wm. Colvin, of Washington; Mrs. Colvin, of Hershey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin.

Margaret the youngest daughter of Dr. E. L. Smith, is very ill with Diphtheria.

Frank Long and W. S. Whitmore, who are employed at Pittsburgh are home.

Theophilus Slack, who is working in Johnstown, is home for the holidays.

The Reformed Sunday School gave their scholars a nice treat on Sunday morning.

Miss Bertha Shull is spending the winter with relatives in Johnstown. Chas. Van Ormer, who is working in Cumberland, was home a day or so recently.

Optimistic Thought.

Folly taxes us four times as much as congress.

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge

Walter C. Pugh, Pastor
Services as follows: Sunday, Dec. 31st, Sunday School, at Trinity, Cove and Zion, at 9.30 a. m.; Divine Worship, at Trinity, 10.30 a. m. Zion, Rainsburg, 7.30 p. m.

"Peace on earth, good will to men," seems to be an outcast in Europe.

The following persons called at our office this week: F. B. Corle, John S. Hillegass, G. M. Wisegarr, G. A. Deane, Wm. Fetters, Ross Morehead, F. W. Habel, James A. Donahoe, Silas Adams, Abner Mock, G. W. Yont, E. G. Lewis and D. R. Hoenstine

ENVELOPE DAYS FOR GAZETTE

On Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20, the Gazette Publishing Company, will give a special price on Envelopes and letter heads, called by printers, packet heads. If you will need any stationery, get your order in before that day. We will not print any orders before the dates mentioned at the prices quoted below and we will send you the stationery by parcel post if you send 10 cents additional to price to help pay the cost of transportation.

The prices are as follows:

1000 Envelopes	\$2.50
500 Envelopes	1.60
250 Envelopes	1.10
100 Envelopes	.75
1000 Packet Heads	\$2.50
500 Packet Heads	1.60
250 Packet Heads	1.10
100 Packet Heads	.75

If more than 1000 in quantity are wanted write for quotations. The envelopes and packet heads are good paper such as we use in our own office. We have also a lighter envelope, which we can print for typewriter use only for \$2.25 a 1000, as long as our supply lasts. Order now. Don't delay. Send money with order and if the work is to be mailed to you add 10 cents to price for postage.

If you have any other printing, you want to get done, let us quote you prices. Address all communications to

GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.
Bedford, Pa.

EVERETT

Mr. Howard Appel is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appel on East Main St.

Mr. James Henry is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Alice Henry on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moyle of Saxton spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Skillington on Hopewell St.

Mr. James Laher and wife of Bradock, are spending a few days with Mr. Laher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laher, on Hopewell St.

Ralph Howard of the University of Philadelphia, is spending the Holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Howard on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burket of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burket of Altoona, spent the Holiday season with their father, Malon Burket on East Main St.

Donald Laher of Bucknell University is spending the Holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laher on Hopewell St.

Miss Gertrude Stoutnour of Huntingdon, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. James Stoutnour on North Spring St.

Mr. J. E. Ford and wife, Mrs. H. E. Laher and son Donald and Mrs. James Laher of Bradock motored to Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barndollar on East First Street and left a Christmas present. It's a boy.

Mr. Waldo Avery and Chas. Laher made a flying trip to Pittsburgh this week and brought two Ford cars for the Everett Motor Co.

Mr. Charles Reeder returned to Pittsburgh Thursday, after spending a few days with his mother.

Miss Mary Ott left on Tuesday for Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of Mr. Ranson Sellers.

Mr. Carl Eichelberger of Pittsburgh spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Eichelberger on Main St.

Chester and Raymond Eichelberger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Eichelberger are spending the Holiday season with their parents.

E. Leo Coveney and wife of Loretta, are spending the Holidays with friends in Everett.

Special New Year's Program
Sunday evening, December 31, 10.30 p. m., to 12.01 a. m., in the Lutheran Church

Selection, Orchestra; Song; Reading, Catharine Snell, Instrumental Solo, Mary Buttinger, Address (Looking Backward) Prof. Hinkle; Solo, Mrs. Gensmore; Address (The Present) Prof. Metzger, Violin Solo, Eugene Weiland; Address (Looking Forward) W. C. McClintic; Solo, Fred Sammel; Violin Solo, Raymond Sammel; Duet, Mrs. Orr and Miss Morgart; Reading, Ida Bortz; Solo, Mrs. Weiland; Music, Male Chorus; Piano Solo, Miss Reed; Bass Solo, Harry Cook; Reading, Mrs. Hinkle; Solo, Mrs. Burk; Prayer; Selection, Orchestra; New Year's Greeting, 12.01 a. m. Everybody invited.

As to Brain Food.

The more brains a man has the more he is in need of brain food, though not necessarily the kind he would take in through his mouth. That is, the best kind of food for the brain is the kind we put into the brain instead of the stomach. There isn't much use to take food for the brain we haven't got, anyway.

WEDDING LACE

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Gordon glanced down at the girl beside him, then out to the tennis court where Lorita was waiting.

Then he looked back at the girl. He didn't know her, that was patent—all the offerings of the summer hotel had so far not produced anyone so diverting as to looks. He said before he knew it, completely contrary to his good old New England bringing up: "It's foolish to waste time on knitting on a day like this. Why don't you play?"

She looked up from her yards of exquisite lace and answered quite composedly, "Please don't think I don't want to, but this is a work of necessity—it's wedding finery."

"I say—can't you chuck it just for a few minutes. Come on and play in this one set with us and I'll find you a partner. It's a shame to waste this weather on that stuff!"

She shook her head with determination, but an appreciative smile lightened her face. "I'd just love to, but I can't. Weddings don't wait, you know."

"All right! You're the doctor. Sorry!" he answered. "Coming—coming!" he called, as Lorita beckoned impatiently. "Hanged if that girl isn't a peach for looks. Lucky fellow to get her!" Then her words came back with force. "Weddings don't wait!" she had said, and it struck him suddenly that his own nuptials were approaching with rather a breath-taking speed. Four months would consummate the plan so long dear to the heart of his parents.

Lorita was talking with Captain Mateer. "I was just telling Paul," she explained, "that I would have to start you in training right away in order to have you in form by the time of our wedding. Unpunctuality is your worst fault, Gordon."

"I've a good excuse!"

"I saw your excuse just now!" Lorita's eyes flashed.

"Did you? Well, she's pretty anyway, don't you think? I asked her to play."

"What?" Lorita had gone off into peals of laughter. "Oh, Gordon, you'll kill me. Come on—let's play. No, I'll tell you the joke some time again. I hate to spoil it by hurrying."

That night Gordon was called away on business. When he returned to the hotel, a week later, he was amazed to learn that Lorita and her mother had departed, and a day later he learned of her marriage to Capt. Paul Mateer.

He returned to his office and hard work, thoughtful and sober, but not crushed in soul and spirit as his New England conscience told him he should be. But after awhile reaction set in and he felt a vague longing, indefinite and unaccountable at first, a desire for something he could not name. But gradually the want took form and out of the chaos of his thoughts appeared a pair of sea-gray eyes and a tired, white face looking gratefully at him.

November came, dark and dreary and wet, and the third week brought a letter from his mother. Obeying instructions, he went to a tea room to meet her one afternoon at four.

Gordon looked around approvingly, his artistic eye pleased with the scene. Then he started, for there at the next table was his summer girl and she was knitting.

"Is—Isn't it finished yet?" asked Gordon across the space. The gray eyes flashed up at him and suddenly widened and darkened. And was it imagination or did a faint rose touch the dead whiteness of her cheek? Then she smiled. "No, it's never finished. But you are not served yet. Can't you come over here. It's so unsociable eating alone."

He needed no second invitation. "I'll come if you stop knitting. Don't you think it's bad for you—so much of it. I should think your husband would rather have you in sackcloth with some roses in your cheeks in stead of all that fuzzy stuff—and—he stopped lamely."

"My husband!" She looked blank. "Oh, I see! I said it was for a wedding and you thought it was for mine. How funny! Why, this is the way I earn my living! Last summer at Oakhurst I was making things for—" It was her turn to stop and she flamed red, for she remembered the tragic ending to his romance.

"For Lorita?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Tell me something." He leaned forward eagerly. "I've dreamed of your gray eyes all fall and think heaven sent me here today to find you. Is—there any prospect of your making your own wedding lace? I must know it if there is."

"None that I know of!" she answered. Then briefly. "But I wouldn't waste the time on myself; there are so many more wonderful things to do! I think I'd look up at the sky and trees so long I'd soon grow a neck like the little girl in the story and have to carry my head around on a wheelbarrow."

"I love you!" he whispered tensely. "Suppose, dear little Miss Gray Eyes, you give me a chance to take care of you. If you'll marry me we will take whole days and weeks and months just looking at the sea and trees and sky. Will you, dear?"

For an instant she hesitated. Then she looked at him and smiled. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Bedford, Pa.

BALTIMORE GETS FARM LOAN BANK

Twelve Cities in Various Sections of Country Chosen Today by Farm Loan Board. Baltimore in Second District.

Washington, Dec. 27—Baltimore, Md.; Springfield, Mass.; Columbia, S. C.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Wichita, Kan.; Houston, Texas; Berkeley, Cal.; and Spokane, Washington, have been chosen as locations for twelve Federal Farm Loan Banks.

The twelve districts into which the country is divided were announced by the Farm Loan Board today. Baltimore is in district two, comprised as follows: Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

NEW PARIS

Prof. W. W. Heck and wife of Johnstown, H. W. Deane and wife of Orange, N. J.; and Glen Mowry and wife of Morgantown, W. Va., were guests in our village and vicinity during the past week.

Among those who came home to spend the holiday season were: Messrs John O. Blackburn, of Conellsville; John Otto, of Altoona; A. F. Holderbaum, of Claysburg; Chas. Hinton, of Youngstown, Ohio; Irvin Oldham, of Johnstown; Harvey Oldham, of Woodvale, Huntingdon Co.; Frank Blackburn, of Windber; "Bob" Davis, and Forest McMillen, of Pittsburgh; Frank Kimmell, of Altoona; and the Misses Ruth Sleek and Mayme Blackburn, of Pittsburgh; Ruie Hammer, of Johnstown; Lucile Perry of Indiana, and Reta Mock, of Bedford.

Prof. Faustin Hoover and wife were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoover not long since.

Miss Nelle Cuppett spent Christmas with friends at Johnstown.

The name of Reon Taylor was omitted last week in giving a list of the teachers from this place who attended the Teachers Institute.

The Christmas service entitled "The Child of Heaven," was rendered by the Reformed Sunday School of this place on Christmas Eve, and the service, "Immanuel" by the United Brethren Sunday School on Christmas evening. The rendering of the services was a credit to both schools.

Money for the Farmers

A brilliant success for the Federal Farm Loan law passed by Congress at its last session is foreshadowed in the announcement from Washington that already more than 50,000 farmers, principally of the West and South, have applied for mortgage loans aggregating not far from \$150,000,000. It is very evident from this that the agricultural States have been quick to realize the benefits to be derived from securing money at rates less than those generally charged by commercial banks. When the new system gets into operation dur-

A GOOD IDEA

Start the year right by joining our Christmas Club. This is a weekly savings plan that will get you into the very good habit of putting a little money aside each week. The Club matures next December, when you get back all you paid in, and more too, for we allow interest.

No Charge and No Formality to Join

Just come in and make first small deposit. Plans of payment everybody.

Hartley Banking
BEDFORD, PA.

ing the coming year it seems probable that it will find a field prepared and waiting for it. It will duplicate the splendid system in stabilizing the finances and adding to its resources. It was one of the many made by the Republicans in cent campaign that they sneered at the legislative achievements of the Wilson Administration and tempted to belittle them, including the Federal Farm Loan act. measure had been treated by progress in a purely nonpartisan and received Republican support equally with Democratic. It is to have made a most favorable impression upon Western farmers it was therefore a most effective attack it and to better the Republic managed the affair, though the farmer continuously made any serious of the American farmer his needs at times. With the financial agriculturist greatly high prices of his products opportunity now afforded him to row money at reasonable rates public will look for reasonable growth of population. ing is still country should thus be business. new law. e-grand-

Nature's Punishment Sure
Sickness is punishment for breaking one of nature's laws, and ignorance of the law is no excuse. Nature is kind, but she knows no pity for ignorance—unless we are willing to pay years of penance for a day's negligence.

Mining Marble.
In the mining of huge blocks of marble at the Carrara quarries, explosives are still used largely. electric saws are used only occasionally.

Christmas Savings Club

offers you an opportunity to accumulate a fund for Christmas or to SAVE a certain amount out of your earnings during the year.

It is open to everybody. There is no membership fee, or any other cost to join.

All that is necessary is to call at our bank, make your first club deposit and secure a depositor's card. Deposits may be made weekly (or in advance.)

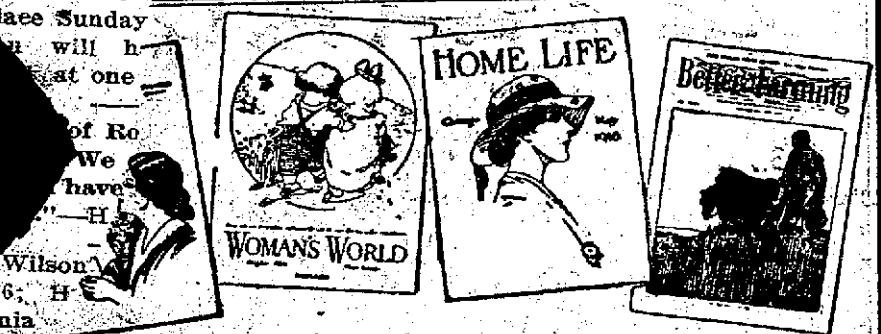
Classes are offered to suit all purposes. You may join one or more classes as you desire.

Club is Now Open to Receive Members. Join Today!

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 Send your subscription to our paper at once, and we will give you a year's subscription to these splendid magazines for only 25 cents additional. The extra quarter brings you \$1.35 worth of standard magazines.
 This offer is open to old and new subscribers. If you are already a subscriber to any of these magazines, your subscription will be extended one year from date of expiration.
 This offer also includes a FREE dress pattern. When you receive your first copy of Today's, select any dress pattern you desire, send your order to Today's Magazine, giving them the size and number of the pattern and they will send it to you free of charge.
 Never before has any newspaper been able to offer magazines of such high character at this price. We are proud of this offer and we urge you to take advantage of it at once.

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 The Magazines Will Stop Promptly When Time Is Up

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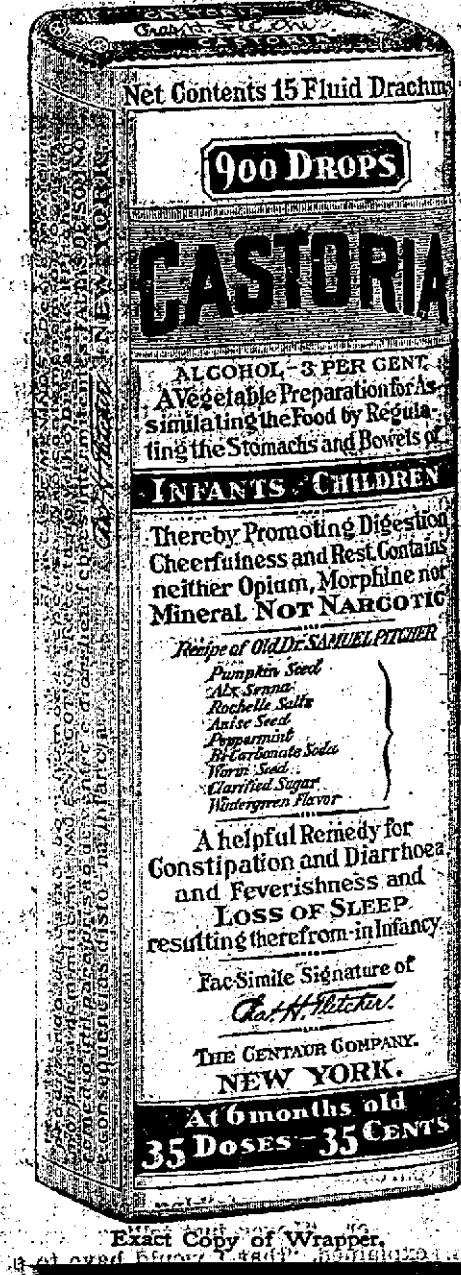
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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
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BOTH PHONES
 West Pitt St. C. C. MERVINE Bedford, Pa.

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SENATOR WEEKS ATTACKS G. O. P.'S "DOUGH" PRACTICE

Bay State "Old Guard" Leader Stirs the Republican Club With His New Ideas of Party Management.

United States Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, always included in the Republican "Old Guard," stirred members of the Republican Club last night by declaring that the political managers should abandon the practice of the past, when, as he described it, "they have in the last days of the campaign gone down town in New York, in Philadelphia and in Chicago to get the funds" necessary to the management of a Presidential campaign.

Senator Weeks was one of the speakers, invited by the Republican Club to participate in an inquest on the recent campaign. What he had to say was of especial interest to the hundred club members present, not only because he is recognized as one of the "Old Guard," but was a candidate for the Presidential nomination at Chicago last June, receiving about 100 votes on the first ballot. The Massachusetts Senator had been invited to discuss with former Republican National Chairman Charles D. Hilles the subject of "Party Organization."

James R. Seffeld, President of the club, was in the chair. The remarks of Mr. Hilles were largely retrospective, but Senator Weeks, out of years of ripe experience, aroused numerous cheers by his statement of his ideas.

Senator Weeks's admission that campaign funds were dragged out "downtown" in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago during the closing days of the campaign came out while the Massachusetts leader was discussing the idea of getting from loyal party men all over the country enough small contributions to pay party expenses. He said the practice was wrong, and he favored the idea of having a lot of "sustaining members" to turn in the funds needed.

Senator Weeks also criticized the present method of selecting national chairmen. Instead of having the chairmen selected by the Presidential candidate, he declared the various chairmen of the state committees should constitute the National Committee and they should select the National Chairman.

Present practices, he declared, lead to a waste of energy and money, and he held that one party was just as lacking in business sense about these matters as another. A lack of "team work" in national campaigns and in Congress, Senator Weeks declared, is one of the chief difficulties of the Republican party.

Former Chairman Hilles declared the party to be "singularly shorn of official leadership," and he attacked the primaries as calculated to break down party lines. Republicans, he said, must not indulge in "watchful waiting" for the campaign of 1920, but should hold a national conference within the next few months to prepare for the next Presidential campaign.

Shun Indolence.
 Labor is the divine law of our existence; indolence is desertion and suicide.—Mazzini.

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DOCTOR AND PATIENT

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

Do you know how to use a doctor? When you are ill you send for him of course. He has an automobile to go to see people who wait so long before seeking his advice that he must go to them. He begins by asking all sorts of questions which may seem to have little to do with the matter in hand.

Suppose you did go to a banquet and eat and perhaps drink a little more than usual. Perhaps you have been working extra long hours at the office and naturally you haven't had time to take exercise. Maybe you have neglected yourself a trifle. The important thing is that you are sick and it is the doctor's business to give you medicine that will right all this promptly. You haven't time to stay in bed and he knows it. Therefore, the thing for him to do is to give you a teaspoonful of something three times a day before meals that will set everything straight forthwith. This is an ordinary man's conception of a doctor's duty to his patient.

Now as to the doctor's side of it. When he comes to see a patient, he probably thinks, after asking questions, here is a man who works hard, he eats too fast and too much, neglects to exercise, is careless about his daily habits, feels a little fatigued and resorts to a nip two or three times a day to "buck himself up," his digestive organs are over-worked and what he needs is a change of habit and modification of his method of living. A little rest if I insist upon it, a tonic and some restriction of his diet for a few days, will pull him through this spell. He will probably take the medicine I have prescribed but the advice he will forget in a week. That's the doctor's side of the case.

Then of course there is the man or woman who is almost certain that something is wrong with them physically. Some of the bodily functions are not right and they know it but they keep on because they "haven't time to be sick." Finally they must seek advice and then the doctor discovers that there is some profound organic disturbance that may have gone so far that he is helpless to aid.

If you are going to build a house you call in an architect who acts as your adviser, makes your plans and sees that they are carried out. If you are going into a business deal your lawyer draws up the contract, sees that your interests are protected and advises you how to proceed. But your doctor you call in when the damage is done and you expect him to give you something in a bottle that will undo the results of weeks, months or years of indiscretion.

Piano's Effect on the Baby
 While visiting a friend and after putting the baby to sleep the little boy asked me to play the piano, and I said: "I'm afraid it will wake the baby." He answered: "No, it won't. It just makes her go to sleep tighter."

Daily Thought.
 He who loves not his country can love nothing.—Byron.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
 (Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31
CHRIST'S COMING AND COMING TO CHRIST. (REVIEW.)

READING LESSON.—Rev. 22:14-16:31.
GOLDEN TEXT.—The spirit and the bride say, come. And he that heareth let him say, come. And he that is athirst, let him come. He that will, let him take of the water of life freely.—Rev. 22:17.

It is possible in lessons one to nine to review the past quarter's work, in a logical, chronological manner, but lessons seven and nine are not in their proper chronological setting. These lessons extend over five years of Paul's life from about 58 A. D. to 63 A. D. They are five wonderful years, and the last of the authentic years we have of the life of this wonderful man: The review should of course center in Paul, his conduct, character and teachings.

The first twelve chapters of the Book of Acts, in which we have chiefly been studying, cover a period of about sixteen years, A. D. 30-46, with Jerusalem as the center. The rest of the Book of Acts cover another period of approximately 16 years from 46 to 62, and is the record of the foreign missionary work of Paul and his companions. Paul being of course the central character. The series for this quarter close with the vision of the final triumph of Christianity, as seen by John in the Revelation. Maps should be employed if possible to show the journeys of Paul. The risen Christ and the endowment of the Holy Spirit were the vision and the power which wrote this first Church History, and which have been writing Church History ever since. The home church (Chs. 2-7) began with about 120 praying men and women. Peter's first sermon brought into "the way" 3,000 more. From time to time others were added. Persecution and deliverances, the first martyr, Stephen, and the dissatisfaction which led to the choice of the deacons, are the outstanding events of this period. The home mission period, with Jerusalem as the center and Palestine as the field (Chapters 8-12) covers a period of about ten years. Persecution scattered the disciples throughout the country. Paul was converted on the road to Damascus. Philip goes to Samaria, and Peter carries on the work throughout Lydda, Joppa and Caesarea. In this section we have the story of Philip and the Ethiopian, of Peter curing the palsied man at Lydda, the raising of Dorcas and Paul and Barnabas returning to Jerusalem with help to those at that city who were suffering from famine. Then begins the period of foreign missions, covering about sixteen years, from about A. D. 47 to 62. The principal characters begin of course with Paul and Barnabas, though Paul soon takes his place of leadership. Paul's first missionary journey lasted for about two years, from say A. D. 47 to 49. Barnabas being his principal companion. Returning to Antioch from Jerusalem, Paul soon began his second journey, this time taking with him Silas. Again there is a period of about two years, from A. D. 50 to 52. Paul had his Macedonian vision during this time, and the gospel first entered Europe, beginning with the conversion of the Philippian jailer. Paul's preaching at Athens and his service at Corinth are perhaps the most outstanding features of this journey. Paul's third journey lasted nearly three years, A. D. 53 to 56 or 57. He re-visits the Asia Minor churches to strengthen them, spends nearly three years at Ephesus, and has some outstanding adventures as, for instance, the riot at Ephesus about the shrines of Diana. Returning to Jerusalem to take part in the feast, he is told of the ultimate persecutions which he must endure. For a long time he has desired to preach the gospel in Rome. Everyone of the trials, hindrances, oppositions and attacks proved to be the means by which he gained that desired end.

In this particular quarter, in lesson one, we see Paul's calmness in persecution, his prudence under danger. In lesson two, his delicate courtesy and shrewdness in seizing every opportunity that he might witness for his Lord. In lesson three is manifested his unshaken belief in everything found in the Scriptures, and his wise use thereof in leading men to Christ. In lesson five, his fearlessness amidst danger and his absolute confidence in God. In lesson six, his humility. In lesson seven, his well balanced common sense and his love of peace among his brethren. In lesson eight, we see him longing for human companionship and sympathy, and have an evidence of his love for his own countrymen, and yet his faithfulness declaring the word of God to them as well as to the Gentiles. Last Sunday we stood with Isaiah, looking down through the centuries to the man of Galilee 700 years hence. Today, as we review this quarter and the lessons of the past year, we are looking back nearly two thousand years to the one who wrought out our salvation on Calvary, but we may also turn our faces the other way, and look for him whose returning will bring peace to the earth, and at whose coming the brightness of his glory shall cover the earth even as the waters cover the sea.

We have seen the breaking down of "armed peace."

Farms for Sale

Houses for Rent

TATE & CESSNA
 Real Estate Agents
 Room 7, Ridenour Block
 BEDFORD, PENNA.

PATENTS
 OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
 Scientific American
 A. S. M. & Co., 375 Broadway, New York
 Branch Office, 23 E. 11th, Washington, D. C.

The Treatment You Finally Take!
OLD DR. THEEL'S
 1219 Spring Garden St.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 1916

EMORY D. CLAAR
Attorney-at-Law
Bedford, Pa.
 Located in office of the late Frank Fletcher, Esq.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
 THE LAKESIDE DRUGGIST
 1219 Spring Garden St.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 1916

Special Attention
Look-Out-For Imitations
GOODRICH HIPRESS the original
 White and Brown heavy rubber
 footwear with the Red Line around
 the Top, and Straight Line Rubbers.
 Made in Black and Red Soles; Best
 in the long walk. Will wear longer
 and give better service than any
 other rubber on earth.
 All of the above goods were shown
 at the county fair. Look for the
 name on each shoe.
Goodrich Rubber Co.
 Akron, Ohio

Simply Impossible.
 A Chicago woman who had received a legal summons to appear in a certain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining the matter to a friend, she said: "I have certainly received the citation, but I shall not appear—could not, in fact. Not only am I not socially acquainted with Judge Jones, but the whole tone of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely refuse to know him."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
 Chinese Peanut Industry Growing.
 Growth of peanuts in China has increased enormously, due in part to the discovery of the possible utilization of peanut oil in manufacturing soap as a substitute for olive oil, and for various culinary purposes, and of the nut itself, after baking, as a substitute for coffee, for mixing with chocolate and cocoa, and as an ingredient in biscuit-making.



Prince Albert gives smokers such delight, because

—its flavor is so different and so delightfully good;
—it can't bite your tongue;
—it can't parch your throat;
—you can smoke it as long and as hard as you like without any comeback but real tobacco happiness!

On the reverse side of every Prince Albert package you will read:

"PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30TH, 1907"

That means to you a lot of tobacco enjoyment. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

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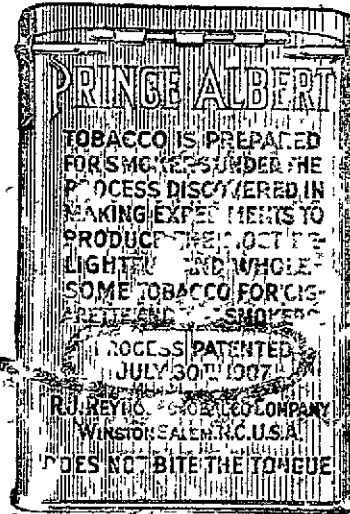
the national joy smoke

in goodness and in pipe satisfaction is all we or its enthusiastic friends ever claimed for it!

It answers every smoke desire you or any other man ever had! It is so cool and fragrant and appealing to your smoke appetite that you will get chummy with it in a mighty short time!

Will you invest 5c or 10c to prove out our say-so on the national joy smoke?

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



This is the reverse side of the Prince Albert tobacco tin. Read this "Patented Process" message to you and realize what it means in making Prince Albert so much to your liking.

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTES

Complete refutation of the claim that the government does not concern itself with the loss from preventable diseases is contained in the annual report of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service submitted to Congress to-day. Activities ranging from the prevention and cure of blindness, scientific studies of pellagra, the protection of the health of industrial workers, the prevention of the introduction of typhus fever, investigations of child labor, health insurance, the eradication of communicable diseases and control of the pollution of navigable streams, are recorded and demonstrate conclusively that the national government is vitally concerned in the health of its citizens.

The most striking achievement of the year relates to pellagra, an affection which in certain states takes more lives than tuberculosis. Pellagra is no longer a disease of the South. The Public Health Service clearly shows that it is caused by a restricted diet and that it may be prevented and cured by means of a properly balanced ration. The practical application of this knowledge has already resulted in a marked reduction in the prevalence of this disease in all parts of the country. It is confidently believed that in the year even more marked improvement will be observed.

The eradication of trachoma, a serious disease of the eyes frequently terminating in blindness, marked success has been attained by the methods followed, the closing of private residences in all hospitals and the holding of open air clinics, have been by the Egyptian government. In the year 1,700 persons operated upon for the relief of complete blindness, nearly 10,000 received hospital treatment, more than 19,000 were treated in hospital dispensaries and clinics. When it is realized that large numbers of these people were doomed to suffering terminating in complete blindness and that have been restored to lives of usefulness, in some instances even taken from county poorhouses, they had been public charges, a greater portion of their days, a portion of this most beneficial work is imagined. The undertaking, in itself, is a great feat.

instance definite recommendations were given to remedy such evils as existed, as for example the pollution of wells, the presence of disease bearing insects and the improper disposal of excreta. In addition, 22,234 homes were revisited, mostly at the request of the owners, in order that the government agents could inspect the improvements instituted. Wherever this method of bringing the lessons of sanitation directly to the rural dweller has been followed a marked reduction has been observed in the prevalence of typhoid fever, hookworm, malaria and other preventable diseases.

Attention has also been given to the health of the children of the nation, more especially to rural school children. Over 32,000 children attending the public schools were examined during the year in order to determine their mental status and the causes and percentage of mental retardation and deficiency. In addition, 7,000 physical examinations were completed for the determination of physical defects.

The health of industrial workers has been safeguarded to a greater extent than at any time in the past. Studies have been made of the occupational hazards of steel workers in many of the leading industrial establishments of the country and insanitary and harmful conditions corrected. In the zinc mines of Missouri methods have been adopted which should go far toward eradicating tuberculosis from that district. Investigations of child labor and of health insurance have also been made.

What is regarded as the largest and most important single undertaking of this nature yet inaugurated, the investigation of the pollution of the Ohio river, is still in progress. Surveys of the Atlantic Coast and New England watersheds have, however, been completed and the extent and effect of their pollution is now known; this knowledge demonstrates that Federal legislation to prevent the contamination of water sources is a necessity.

Better provisions for the health of travelers has been obtained by safeguarding the water supplies of common carriers and through the promulgation of regulations governing the transportation of persons suffering from communicable diseases.

Energetic efforts have been made to prevent the introduction of all communicable diseases and to control their spread. Typhus

plague infection, were either trapped or killed and more than 100,000 were carefully examined. No human case of the disease has occurred during the year. Measures for the control of typhoid fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, malaria and other infections have been continued as heretofore and the results obtained have been most gratifying.

In only a single field, the medical inspection of immigrants, has the work of the Public Health Service shown any diminution during the year but this has been compensated for by the more thorough examination accorded. 481,270 aliens were examined for the purpose of determining physical and mental defects. Of these, 16,327 were certified for deportation, proportionately a greater number than has ever been recorded. The percentage of mental defectives certified is also steadily increasing.

At the Marine hospitals and relief stations of the service approximately 69,000 beneficiaries received medical or surgical treatment, a number greater by 10,000 than for any previous year.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Shortage in Poultry

"It is probable that we will open the season next year with a forty per cent. shortage in the number of fowl on farms," says J. T. Campbell, farm adviser of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. "From this we may form some idea of prices of poultry products in the near future. Breeding fowls will be higher, eggs for hatching and chicks will cost more, and market eggs and fowls will bring unusually high prices."

"During the past season the poultry crop was short as it was an unfavorable season for rearing chicks. During the present season the poultry packers have received unusually large numbers of fowls and our eastern markets have received heavy shipments in the face of a heavy demand. I have met many farmers who have sold off most of their fowls on account of high prices of feeding stuffs. Many other farmers will not feed high price grain to fowls and they will be left to rustle for themselves and will not produce much under such conditions."

"With the poultry business in such a condition the outlook is very good for the season next year."

Milk and Honey

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman)

"Do you think you can manage, Mr.—?"

"Jim, ma'am; just plain Jim. Can I manage? I'm a gorgier, ma'am, when I'm hungry, but that royal layout stumps me!"

"If you'll stay here and see that no one carries off the trunk, Mr.—James, I'll feel greatly obliged to you," said Priscilla Davis, twenty-four, but sprightly as a girl of sixteen and just as pretty. "You see, I am an old maid."

"Then I'm blind!" declared Jim chivalrously.

"And this is my sister's former home. I'm moving her over to Somerset, and she has notified Mr. Sprague, who roomed here, that the trunk will be left here for him. He will call for it tonight or early tomorrow morning."

"Yes, ma'am, I understand," nodded the accommodating Jim. "Going to ride on the load? Hope you have a smooth journey. Fifty cents, a night's lodging, and milk and honey and a big loaf of home-made bread, all for totting a few pieces of furniture to that wagon—ma'am, you're a princess, and you wouldn't be an old maid, or a young one, either, down where I come from and where they appreciate such qualities and beauty!"

But Miss Davis, blushing, laughing, full of spirit, waved the speaker adieu, and the wagon moved over the hill.

A harmless, ambitionless, nature-loving "tramp," the vulgar public classed it, Jim had happened along on his wanderings just in time to get a



Dimly Saw Three Men Flitting Before His Vision.

job. He was jolly, without being familiar; he was chatty, without being a bore. He was clean-minded and wide-awake and, old as he was, and shiftless as he was, had the fine sense to discern most estimable qualities in the fair woman who had treated him so kindly.

All there was to leave for his supper, she had told him, was a quart bottle of milk, a cake of honey and a loaf of home-made bread. To the feast Jim now applied himself with appetite and speed.

"It's rich grazing, too rich!" groaned Jim, surfeited at last, and, stretching out on the grass near the front porch, was soon asleep.

Now strange happenings were in the air that rare night of sweet sounds and hazy moonlight. About midnight Jim awoke. The sound of voices disturbed him. Dimly, he saw three men flitting before his vision.

"Nothing but the trunk, eh?" queried one of them.

"That's all; house seems deserted. I've tossed it in with the other plunder. It's a good haul for one night, pals, and Darby ought to be satisfied."

"Say," broke in other tones, "I'm dying of thirst. Can't we find a well about the old place?"

"We'll see. Get a drink, and make for the city," put in a third voice, and the three men disappeared around the house.

"I'm!" muttered Jim, getting to his feet, "they're stealing the trunk. Yes, they've busted the front door open. And there's an automobile out in front. I think I guess the riddle. Drink and be merry, my friends, for you'll have a long, dusty walk before you!"

Jim chuckled as he made for the road, looked over the machine, chugging low and steadily. He took in the mechanism with a practiced eye. He had once done some chugging in the navy.

rear seat of the various boxes and bags, and he had that he had done something of real importance in divesting the criminals of their means of transportation and their booty.

Jim had a definite point in view as he whizzed down the smooth country road. He had gathered from what Miss Davis had said, the location of her new home. He had gone about 15 miles when he observed a trim feminine figure coming down the road, clearly silhouetted in the misty moonlight. He slowed down with a jerk and peered forward with a stare.

"I declare!" he shot out briskly.

"Oh, ma'am!—please, it's me."

"Mr. James," warbled up the melodious tones of Miss Davis.

"Yes, ma'am."

"And in an automobile?"

"Borrowed, ma'am—that trunk and all. But you, ma'am?"

"The wagon broke down. It's just ahead. It will have to stay here all night. I was going back to the next village to stay until morning," explained Miss Davis.

"Why not go to your sister's, ma'am?" suggested Jim. "I'm a careful driver, being sober, ma'am. Besides, I want to get to some safe, sure place, for I'm thinking there's a lot of valuable stuff in that back seat of the machine, and we want to protect it."

"The eyes of his interested passenger gloved with keen interest as Jim recited the story in detail. They expanded to their widest after they reached her sister's home. The trunk had not been opened. In the various boxes and bags they found a great mass of silverware, watches and the like. Obviously some jewelry store in the village had been burglarized."

"I think I guess out just what has happened," observed Jim, "and someone is probably worrying back there at Reedsville. If I may stow the automobile in that shed and sleep in it till morning, then I'll go back my tracks, and see what turns up."

Miss Davis was up and around when Jim awoke. She suggested that they telephone Reedsville. Their call brought back a vivid response. The main jewelry store of the town had been looted the evening previous and nearly five thousand dollars of its contents carried away.

Within two hours Roscoe Woods, a well-appearing, eager and anxious young man, the proprietor of the despoiled store, appeared in an automobile. He was overjoyed at the discovery that the entire plunder was intact. He had just started in business, and his entire capital was invested in the recovered goods. He insisted on pressing \$100 on Jim. He selected a dainty brooch and asked Miss Davis to accept it, for, indirectly through her, affairs had come about fortunately for him.

The police followed up the Darby hint. They located him as proprietor of a city gin palace and listed as owner of the automobile. To evade connection with the fleeing gang he employed, however, Darby claimed that he had sold the automobile to a party he could not locate, palpably a lie, and Jim was left in undisputed possession of the machine.

Very proud was he, in a brand new suit of clothes, seated in his automobile and making a fair living as a taxi servant of the public. He chuckled serenely when he noticed that the young jeweler, Roscoe Woods, came to visit Miss Davis a second time, a third, then regularly.

And one day when he drove Roscoe up to the house, he noticed that his passenger took a look at a beautiful diamond ring, and guessed the natural sequence of affairs.

"You dear man!" said Miss Davis, all aflame, as she prettily showed an engagement ring, a few days later, "I hope you never leave us. You have made everybody fortunate and happy all around."

"Me leave!" chuckled Jim, "when finding you has made me quite a nabob! No, indeed—more than ever do I see that I've struck a land flowing with milk and honey!"

"THANK YOU" IN THE STORES

It is a Simple Courtesy That Costs Little and Is a Trade Promoter.

A little store "out West" has had a neatly printed message placed upon the wrapping paper and paper bags which it uses—modestly worded, pleasantly phrased, and delightfully frank. It appears under the heading, "Thank You," and reads, according to the Dayton (O.) News:

"We take pleasure in thanking you for your patronage; we believe the goods bought of us today will give you entire satisfaction and that you will come to us again when you need anything in our line. However, if for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied with your purchase, we ask, as a favor, that you report to us at once, and we assure you that we will gladly adjust the matter to your satisfaction. We want you to make this store your store, and if you trade here we shall make it our business to see that whatever you buy is entirely satisfactory."

The fellow who claims that business and blooded proposition isn't going to be the last word in the human

Cure that cold—Do it today.

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

Deeds Recorded

Wm. Colvin Heirs to Clarence G. Fisher, lot in Schellsburg Borough; \$600.00.

Annie Knisey by Trustees to Rev. Christian Gumbert, lot in Schellsburg; \$887.50.

Lonie Smith to Kinsey Corle, lot in Lincoln Township; \$120.00.

John E. May et ux et al to Elmira Minnich, land in Bedford Borough and Snake Spring Township.

Dr. Americus Enfield et ux to Sewell W. Rouser, lot in Bedford Borough; \$1600.00.

Reuben E. Burk et al to Jeremiah W. Burk, lot in Woodbury Township; \$1.00.

William McKinley to Katie A. Crouse, lot in Bedford Township; \$160.00.

Samuel D. Williams et ux to Mrs. Mary Johnson, lot in West Providence; \$50.00.

J. B. Williams by Admr. and Trustee to Mrs. Mary Johnson, lot West Providence Township; \$150.00.

Mary Johnson by Treasurer to Co. Commissioners, lot in West Providence; \$5.80.

Bedford County Commissioners to Mary Johnson, lot in West Providence Township.

Jonathan B. Carpenter my Executor to Virgil W. Carpenter, lot in Londonderry Township; \$350.00.

Mary E. Zembower et vis to Mahlon Evans, lot in Hyndman Borough; \$1000.00.

John E. Hann et ux to Harriet McDaniel, lot in East Providence Township; \$700.00.

Samuel Morris et ux to David W. Jay, lot in East Providence Township; \$1140.00.

We Produce Six Times as Much as Our Grandfathers Did

In the December Farm and Fireside there is an editorial in which the writer of it says:

"Some figures recently worked out dealing with the economics of crop production show that our grandfathers had to work a full nine-hour day to produce two bushels of corn. In many cases it required another full day to carry a two-bushel bag of that corn on horseback to a distant mill to be ground into meal from which were made johnny-cake, hoe-cake, according to the local custom."

"To-day the grand old-fashioned horse-drawn machine produces six bushels of corn in so few hours that the grand old-fashioned horse-drawn machine is a thing of the past."

"Calculating the increased efficiency of the modern farmer, should the corn-grower receive six times as much for his planting, management and harvesting?"

"Is his land better equipped, and his tools greater, and his taxes, insurance, and farm plant call for a greater outlay?"

"The son's receipts have the increase of farm generation, thus enabling him to cure and equip a farm for himself, pay expenses and have a reasonable surplus of profit, something is still out of joint in the farming business."

Furthermore, even though the grandson may have become six times more efficient than his grandfather in the production of food supplies, unless he has advanced to where he can take his rightful place in the world's civic and social duties and enjoy an equitable share of its recreation, the grandson has still the most important of his accomplishments before him—getting these things."

Sinking of 3 Merchantmen by U-Boats Is Reported

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Lloyd's reported the sinking of the German steamer Prima, of 1,234 tons.

From Paris comes the report, sinking by a submarine of the steamer Taki Maru.

forty

